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RECENT LITERATURE

NOTES AND ABSTRACTS

The Sociological Bases of Ethics.—Sociology, as the psychology and biology of the collective life, is the proper scientific basis for the science of ethics. The human mind is such that judgments of moral value spring immediately from a knowledge of social facts. The moral not only springs directly out of the social, but functions to bring about a new and higher type of the social. The moral ideal must lie within the limits of the socially possible, which limits it is the business of the social sciences to define. Development of scientific knowledge of human society tends to establish three standards or norms, with ethical implications: social survival, social efficiency, and social harmony. Ethics therefore is a normative discipline lying beyond all the social sciences.—Chas. A. Ellwood, *International Journal of Ethics*, April, 1910. L. L. B.

Milchfragen.—The injurious effect of artificial nutrition upon the health and growth of the young child is evident because of the disproportionate mortality of artificially nourished infants. With the well-to-do the death-rate among children raised by the bottle is twice as great as with those raised at the breast; among the poorer classes the death-rate is over *four* times greater among the former than among the latter. Protective legislation should secure to the woman worker the right to nurse her child. Increase in the standard of living is necessary to remove those disadvantages of artificial nutrition which are dependent upon unsanitary dwelling conditions and upon milk adulteration. O. Lipsius, *Die Neue Zeit*, February 4, 1910. E. W. B.

The Democratic Ideal and the Christian Church.—The democratic ideal is menaced in America today (1) by lowering of standards due to the acceptance of everybody's judgment as of equal value and (2) by a plutocracy which in the second and third generation is tempted to assume an emancipation from service. The democratic ideal is the cardinal principle of Jesus' teaching and the church should (1) not excite class against class, capital against labor, (2) fight commercial dishonesty, (3) oppose plutocratic corruption, (4) uphold the majesty of the civil authority, (5) and recognize what is common in its own ideals and in those of the trade unions.—C. B. Brewster, *North American Review*, March, 1910. E. S. B.

The Relation of the Law to Public Health.—Health preservation for the public may be secured through legislation increasing the powers of governmental agencies charged with the protection of health or through the great body of common law. Unless a common-law nuisance exists, boards of health are often powerless, either because of the express language of the statute or because of constitutional guarantees to private property. The practical effect of a private individual's action in preventing pollution of a stream flowing through his land is remarkable in contrast with the results of inaction by a community. Many death-dealing nuisances await the attack of those who would protect public health.—Alfred Hayes, Jr., *Popular Science Monthly*, March, 1910. E. S. B.

Aspects of Unemployment.—Unemployment is an inherent defect of an economic system common to all civilized nations. The root cause is the absence of anything to regulate the supply of and demand for labor, so as to procure an equilibrium. Productivity has increased without a sufficient rise in demand to give employment to displaced labor. The amount of work per man is

excessive in relation to the total amount of labor available and the extent of demand. The essential need is regulation to obtain equilibrium of supply of and demand for labor.—C. J. F. M., *Westminster Review*, March, 1910.

E. S. B.

La psychologie objective appliquée à l'étude de la criminalité.—Criminality is increasing continually. Statistics of crime from Germany, Austria, Italy, France, England, and Russia show for each country a remarkable increase in criminals in proportion to population. The dogmatic, the biological, the parasitical theories of crime are untrue. Social and economic phenomena alone explain it. The inability of the degenerate child to adapt itself to new situations, as compared with the normal child, the interrelation of alcohol, poverty, and degeneracy, are the inseparable accompaniments of crime. It is highly important that there be established an international criminological association in order that there may be uniformity of work on the part of the civilized nation.—Professor W. Bechterew, *Arch. d'anthrop. criminelle*, March 15, 1910.

E. E. W.

Le Darwinisme en sociologie.—Darwinianism has served for the destruction of those theories in sociology which stand for immutability, especially as they found a place among the philosophers and social scientists of the eighteenth century. Furthermore it has led to identifying man with nature, as opposed to setting him apart from nature as something distinct from the lower animal and plant world. Darwin has permitted of no gap in life progression from the unicellular—as represented in the amoeba—up to the most highly complex—as represented in man. The result of such a procedure has been that every great social scientist of today includes the principles of Darwinianism in his theories, even though these different scientists do not come to the same conclusions on specific social theories.—Bouglé, *Rev. de métaphysique de morale*,

E. E. W.

Du rôle politique des économistes.—Economists are not merely a lot of theorists whose ideas have no practical bearing in the real activities of the world. They have stood for free trade, because this gives open competition and a survival of what should survive; for permission of capital to enter foreign countries if it could be more greatly productive there; for an unhampered activity generally. Child labor should be a matter of regulation, not of destruction. The economist goes to the roots of things and thus approaches the solution of social problems fundamentally.—M. Yves Guyot, *Journal des économistes*, February 15, 1910.

E. E. W.

The Growth of a Language.—When the original stocks came together, confusion set in and ultimately a language would be produced differing widely from either parent. Words are faded images handed down from remotest ages. They get their meanings from their environments and new meanings from new environments. The language of science is almost international; a term that is of interest only to savants needs but slight change to be accepted everywhere. English is the coming language for its users are rapidly increasing and spreading throughout the world.—C. W. Super, *Popular Science Monthly*, April, 1910.

E. S. B.

Les syndicats agricoles.—The agricultural syndicates can do much to prevent the country from being depopulated. Farmers cannot be held to the native soil by discourses on the charms of rural life. The agricultural syndicates seek to make farming more remunerative, to give to the vocation greater security, and to create a love for it. Since 1884 the syndicates have been free to buy in common those things necessary to cultivation of the soil. But on May 29, 1908, the court rendered a judgment making it illegal for the syndicate to buy merchandise for their members. The only practical alternative now is an amendment to the law of 1884 making provision for this power necessary to the effectiveness of the syndicate. The aims and efforts of the agricultural

syndicates have never been commercial, but purely for social betterment by mutual aid in organization. They would make rural life attractive to the young who have tended toward the cities.—Jules Mihura, *La réforme sociale*, February, 1910.
R. B. McC.

Australian Morality.—Morality is not to be judged by relationship to fixed standards, but it is fundamentally related to the system of social control of the group. On the whole and if judged by their own social standards, Australian life was moral in a high degree.—Irving King, *Popular Science Monthly*, February, 1910.
E. S. B.

Laws of Diminishing Environmental Influence.—Neither experiments nor statistics give proof that ordinarily environment can alter the salient mental and moral traits to any considerable extent from what they were predetermined to be through innate influences. Environmental influence diminishes (1) with increased phylogenetic rank, (2) with the evolutionary rank of the tissue affected, (3) in proportion to the age of the tissue affected, (4) with the organism's power of choice.—F. A. Woods, *Popular Science Monthly*, April, 1910.
E. S. B.

Philanthropy and Sociology.—Sociology is the more fundamental and comprehensive science, while philanthropy is its chief application. Problems of social betterment may be approached from three standpoints: (1) of biology, (2) of personal character and adjustment, (3) of social conditions. While a knowledge of the first two (as in the cases of heredity and psychical condition) is absolutely necessary to effective social work, the broader outlook of the third must be the final guide to a scientific philanthropy. This broader view, based upon a knowledge of the evolution and organization of society, emphasizes the advantages of working for the total betterment of society without falling into mere palliation in particular cases on the one hand, or of becoming a revolutionary impossibilist on the other.—Chas. A. Ellwood, *Survey*, June 4, 1910.
L. L. B.

Sociology—Its Definition and Its Limits.—Sociology is the science of the fundamental laws which apply to social phenomena. It includes the statics of society embracing a manageable set of the elemental institutions, and then the dynamics embracing the formative laws relating to all forms of social development, prehistoric and historic. Sociology is the science of dominant tendencies which can be demonstrated to control the evolution of civilization.—Frederic Harrison, *Sociological Review*, April, 1910.
E. S. B.

Victorian Wages Boards and the New Zealand Conciliation-Arbitration Act.—Victoria and New Zealand after trying the American *laissez faire* way of watching the industrial conflict proceed from under-pay and overwork to lockout and strikes and unemployment and sweating began to experiment with cures, such as wages boards and conciliation-arbitration, until it has now become a deep-rooted and widespread conviction that it is very clearly the duty of the state to interfere in industrial disputes and that the prevention of strikes, the regulation of pay, and the fixing of the hours of labor are obligations which the body of citizens must take up through their constituted authorities.—Paul Kennaday, *Yale Review*, May, 1910.
E. S. B.

Inter-racial Relations.—World-unity will be attained not so much by fusion and intermarriage between races as by definitely organized co-operation of individuals preserving their individuality. The higher nations have an important trust—to protect, guide, and inspire the lower races. How to preserve order without crushing individuality is the great administrative problem today. An international code of ethics is gradually evolving and international opinion is being more effectively brought to bear to prevent unnecessary hostilities. Behind hostilities, necessary for some time yet, are forces tending to co-operation and cohesion which are destined eventually to prevail.—Francis Younghusband, *Sociological Review*, April, 1910.
E. S. B.

Some Immigration Differences.—Profound changes in American racial conditions in the last century are: (1) immigration stock of much lower grade; (2) a larger volume with less and less means of utilizing it; (3) distribution of immigrants in the cities where they herd together in close communities and under conditions as nearly as possible a replica of those from which they come; (4) no longer personal contact with employers, slight commerce with American ideals; (5) decreasing native birth-rate but high foreign birth-rate; (6) large numbers of transient immigrants coming and going in response to economic opportunities in this country.—H. P. Fairchild, *Yale Review*, May, 1910.

E. S. B.

The Social Significance of Play.—Work without play makes boys menaces to civilization and girls mothers of misery to future generations. Powerful armaments and richest trade balances cannot resurrect the lost vitality of the race. A playground built today saves the building of a jail tomorrow because the proper direction of the universal play spirit is a preventive of juvenile delinquency. Opportunities for play are civic investments in vitality, citizenship, and the prevention of crime.—O. T. Mallery, *Annals Amer. Acad.*, March, 1910.

E. S. B.

Will Trade Training Solve the Child-Labor Problem?—Employers are beginning to recognize child employment as a short-sighted policy and are seeking the aid of society in bringing competitors to their own higher standards. They are beginning to regard child labor as a weakening of citizenship and a cheapening of industry itself. Prohibitive legislation and compulsory elementary education open the door of opportunity for youth, but the education must be of such a character as to help the child by its attraction, enable him to choose intelligently his vocation, and lead him into such fields of skilled labor that in the education of his own children compulsion will not be necessary.—Owen R. Lovejoy, *North American Review*, June, 1910.

E. S. B.

Modern Research in Social Problems.—The cheering aspect of recent study of social problems is that we no longer see a mere inert acceptance of anomalies and injustices as being inscrutable and beyond the power of man to remove. Instead, modern social research ascertains underlying facts, exalts first principles and primary truths. We see earnest men attacking social problems in a purposeful and scientific manner, searching for unchallengeable truth and therewith making the people free.—Geo. Connell, *Westminster Rev.*, February, 1910.

E. S. B.

The Social Ideal and the Modern Church.—The social ideal consists in the superiority of the spirit of service over the spirit of gain. The Christian ideal is to translate the social ideal into actual conditions, to tone up and invigorate the social system, to make men know assuredly that democracy means wider opportunity and larger obligation with respect to social service. While claiming to be scientific, socialism is professedly based on class antagonism; but the church says with Wesley: Ourselves and others cannot be put asunder. The church recognizes that persons are the stuff of society and that social strength must be made of individual tissue.—C. B. Brewster, *No. Amer. Rev.*, April, 1910.

E. S. B.

Woman and Democracy.—In primitive social life, woman because of her physical weakness was necessarily subordinate; through religious superstition she was made more subordinate. Other things being equal, every moral person should have the right to express an opinion by voting concerning social interests and the laws under which he lives. How can we deny this right to pure and clear-minded women which we permit to ignorant, immoral men? Let suffrage be limited to some rational test, and not by mere accident of birth. Who answer to the roll of opponents to equal suffrage?—about all savages, enemies of society, drunkards, rumsellers, constitutional stand-patters, and weak-minded men in general.—Borden P. Bowne, *No. Amer. Rev.*, April, 1910.

E. S. B.

Can Labor Be Capitalized?—Let the corporations establish a reserve fund for the maintenance of dividends at reasonable rates, even during a period of depression. Let labor be capitalized to the amount of each worker's yearly wage, and let dividends be declared from the surplus earnings *pro rata* on the capital stock and the capital stock of the workers.—William Shaw, *Outlook*, April 2, 1910. E. S. B.

Ethical Problems of Prison Science.—Among the malign influences of the criminal class are: (1) the suffering from disease and abnormality through physical inheritance; (2) serious reduction of the social income; (3) evil education of children brought up under the influence of criminals; (4) the temptations offered to ambitious politicians. Methods of procedure are: (1) restrain the dangerous members of the criminal class; (2) reformation through simple training in social habits, holding the man to his place in society, and keeping him from positively destructive action; (3) prevention by anticipating anti-social conduct and erecting barriers in the way; (4) construction—building up physical, intellectual, and moral vitality.—C. R. Henderson, *International Journal of Ethics*, April, 1910. E. S. B.

Play and Social Progress.—No railroad accident or calamity involves such tragedy as the slow paralysis of a human spirit through work, work, work, until the whole of the spirit has atrophied and nothing but the bare shell, the body, remains. Not only laborers, but industrial captains and social workers may and do lose the spirit of play. The presence of the play spirit means keen enjoyment of the game whatever it may be that is being played. The number of cities maintaining playgrounds has increased from 90 in 1907 to 177 in 1908 and 336 in 1909. As a people gain and retain the play spirit which is natural to little children, they enter into the possibilities of social progress. And a thousand years of social progress may be made in a single decade.—H. S. Braucher, *Annals Amer. Acad.*, March, 1910. E. S. B.

Frankreichs Sorge.—A declining birth-rate, as a necessary consequence of an advancing culture, cannot be prevented by governmental measures. To many, therefore, the present stand-still in the population of France threatens her position among the nations of Europe. But today the relative military strength of two states does not determine the issue of "group conflict" so much as the power of the combination of nations in which the individual state has its membership. By reason of her fortunate alliance with Russia, France need not fear the decline of population, coincident, as it is, with higher cultural development and greater material prosperity.—Ludwig Gumplowicz, *Monatsschrift für Soziologie*, November-December, 1909. E. W. B.

Die Bedeutung der Gartenstadtbewegung für die Wohlfahrt unserer Jugend.—The movement for "garden cities" in England and Germany arose to meet the problem of the overcrowded tenement with its injurious effects upon the physical and moral development of the child. Co-operative associations are organized (1) to purchase and plot the tract of land; (2) to provide for the prevention of speculation in land values; (3) to retain ownership of parks and playgrounds and of a number of dwellings sufficient to regulate rents. Agricultural and manual training for each child, a social center for the community are features of the plan. In England in 1903, in Germany in 1905, respectively, the first practical undertakings were initiated, and with their success an impetus was given to further attempts.—A Kampffmeyer, *Zeitschrift für Jugendwohlfahrt*, January, 1910. E. W. B.

Der gegenwärtige Stand der Boden- und Wohnungsfrage.—The scientific contest over the housing and land problem is to be assigned largely to differences of opinion on economic principles. The decisive factor in production of houses is demand. High land values result from high rents caused by competition of renters for the city advantages. Taxation on common value and on unearned increment tend rather to increase than to decrease rent and the market price

of dwellings. On the whole, police inspection, minute regulations, and taxes work to discourage building operations while healthy speculation promotes it. Insurance against loss of rent, extension and perfection of means of intercommunication between suburbs and the city are two means that will contribute to the solution of the problem.—Dr. Adolf Weber, *Zeitschrift für Politik*, April, 1910. E. W. B.

Die Wanderung ins Ausland als nationales Problem.—In social science "national" has no longer an anthropological significance, but instead signifies subjective membership in the same linguistic or cultural group. Hence both politically and economically, emigration has far-reaching international consequences. Not only is the national policy of an immigrant-receiving country influenced by foreign-born vote, but its cultural unity and development will be largely determined by the degree and rapidity of assimilation and by the relative proportion of the constituent racial elements. After cheapness and quality of goods the German immigrant ranks as a factor in German commercial expansion. National political economy demands colonies as producers of raw materials, as markets for the goods of the mother country, and especially as stations to which emigration may be directed.—Sartrius von Walterhausen, *Zeitschrift für Sozialwissenschaft*, March, 1910. E. W. B.

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